

a man is tortured with back ame back he doesn't want to at with now and natrice

The lame back virtually means lame kidneys, and he knows that there's very serious trouble in store if he focus't get his hidneys to do their day. In his trouble he naturally thrus to

Doan's Kidney Pills

Others all around him have been gared of kidney complaint by this stronderful little remedy. He has the estimony of others to guide him. He NOWS that Doan's Kidney Pills WILL cure, no matter what form of hidney complaint he may have.

He learns this by reading emphatic evidence like the following:

Mr. Jacob Deer, of 64 Heat Larwill treet, Wooster, O., contractor and builder, says:

"It is sounderably over two years since I

"Bi is considerably over two years since bid the people of Wooster through of Ewspapers that Doan's Eidney Fills cur-ble of intense pain and lamesses in a nick, coming on in attacks for mostine, have had no occasion during that time me any medicine for my kidneys, thus co clusively proving that Doan's Eidney Fi fect a radical cure. You are at liberty me my re-endorsation."

Doan's Kidney Pills for cale by all dealers; price 50 cents a box. Relied on secript of price by Poster-Ribburn Co., Buffallo, N. Y., cole gents for the U. S.

## PHUMPHREYS'

A.A. Print, Consequent Land C. C. SORE THROAT, Quincy, E.

B. D. WORMS, Bots, Grabe. B. B. COTGRE, Colds, Influence, Influence, Luxus, Floure-Freezmonia.
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KIONEY & BLADDER DISORDERS Crams I. I. SKIN DISEASES, Mango, Bruptions, L. I. SKIN DISEASES, Mango, Bruptions, Cumb I Ulcore, Groane, Parcy, J. R. J. A. D'CONDITION, Staring Cost.
Commis Indication, Stammed Stangers, Otto, and J. Staring Cost.
Et uniggine of state of the Cost.
Staring Transport of the Cost.
Star, New York. Vermittatt Marval, Sar France, Staring Cost.

NERVOUS DEBILITY. VITAL WEARNESS

and Prostration from Over Humphreys' Homeopathic Sp No. 98, in use over 40 years, the successful remedy.

NILOCOCALLAS ESPECIAL PROCESSOR WITH POWER STATES OF PROCESSOR OF PROC

Legal Notice.

E. H. Shepherd, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1901, Charles Utman, as plaintiff, did file his potition in the Common Pleas Court of Highland county, Ohio, against said E. H. Shepherd, to defendant to indicate the said plaintiff in the sum of \$365.79 with 7 per cent, interest from June 4. 1901, upon a promisory naise rescuted by said defendant as principal and it said phalatiff as surely, and payable to the Tarmers 4. Tradege Bank, and which notes said Charles Utman was compelled to and did pay after its maturity, and also for the sum of 8184 00 with interest from the 1st thy of Juna, A. D. 1901, being for rent due from December 1, 1900, to June 1, 1901, for the lease of certain real estate, owned by plaintiff, on West Hain street in Hillsboro. Ohio, used and occupied as a restaurant and confectionery.

Said E. H. Shepterd will also take notice that an affidevit in attachment was the description.

Baid E. H. Shepterd will also take notice that an affidavit in attachment was filed by said plaintiff against said defendant and a writ of attachment issued by the Clerk of said Court, and the following denerihed property was at-tached thereunder, to wit:

The entire restaurant and confectionery fis-tures, etock on hands of the restaurant known as the Maulianian, on New Main street in Milibboro, Chile, registring is part of he books, coffee urn, belier and boller shed, engine and pumps, Hiller range, ducing most sables, from safe, show once, sole fourtain and generator, all severate, tablement, obtained.

Advertisement for Bids for the Repair of a School House in Hillsboro, Ohio, Known as the Lincoln School Building.

The Board of Education of Hillsboro Special chool District of Hillsboro, Ohio, will receive ide on the various branches of work required a the required a school building in the fills-oro Special School District, known as the

challe has been a served as a 

By order of Board | J. P. Count

and South. Until further notice, on the first an day of each month the B. S-W. R. R. will sell 'rou tere' tickets to points in th et and south at about one tround trip, allowing stop ing to the sto

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

esson in the International Series Abraham

[Prepared by H. C. Lenington.]

THE LESSON TEXT.

(Genesis 12:1-5.)

1. Now the Lord had said unto Abram, Get thee out of thy country, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee:

2. And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing.

3. And I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee; and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed.

blessed.

4 Bo Abram departed, as the Lord had spoken unto him; and Lot went with him; and Abram was seventy and five years old when he departed out of Haran.

5 And Abram took Barat, his wife, and Lot his brother's son, and all their substance that they had gathered, and the souls that they had gathered, and they went forth to go into the land of Canaan; and into the land of Canaan they came.

came.

6. And Abram passed through the land unto the place of Sichem, unto the place of Moreh. And the Canaanite was then in the

Moreh. And the Canaanite was then in the land.

7. And the Lord appeared unto Abram and said. Unto thy seed will I give this land; and there builded he an altar unto the Lord, who appeared unto him.

8. And he removed from thence unto a mountain on the east of Bethel, and pitched his tent, having Bethel on the west, and Hai on the east; and there he builded an altar unto the Lord, and called upon the name of the Lord.

9. And Abram journeyed, going on still toward the south.

GOLDEN TEXT—I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing.—Gen. 1242.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Two stories come up for considera-

Two stories come up for consideraand they are embraced in the eleventh and twelfth chapters of Genesis. Read the whole of both chapters. The two

flood, according to Ussher's biblical chronology occurred in the year 2348 B. C. The population at this time again began to increase through the families of Noah's three sons, and as the population increased a new civilization was gradually taking the place of the old. Before the flood there was anarchy, after the flood began the reign of law. Not law as we understand it to-day. Patriarchal govern-ment came into being, that is the head of each family or group of families be- his questions searching, but a spirit gan to exercise control over and command the obedience of his progeny and servants in all the affairs that pertained to social life. He became the judge in case of disputes, and exercised of judge. For 100 years these people spoke one language. But they became too numerous to live longer in ne community, so they separated, some going to the east, some to the west, others to the north, and many to the south. The immediate cause of this great migration lay in a great project which was on foot near the present site of Babylon. The people had begun to fear another flood. A tower that would reach to Heaven

seemed a plausible way of preventing any wholesale destruction of life. They had begun to forget the promise of God. So God Himself took a part in the work, and about that same time it happened that the discovery was made that they could no longer understand what one said to another. Of course it was impossible to go on with the great undertaking when general intercommunication was denied them, so gradually the work was dropped and the people separated. It is said that to-day there are over 3,000 languages spoken, and that all are traceable back to less than 300 leading has always been going on and will continue to go on as long as people will continue to work at cross-purposes with the plans of God. Contrast the it. Scarcely more than 25 years of day of Pentecost with the day of confusion of tongues. On the day of claimed her already a widow, and her

were understood by each hearer in his own tongue. The Call of Abraham .- Genesis 12: 1-9 details the account of the call of Abraham. This may be said to be the first great call recorded in the Bible. It reminds us of the call of Moses a little later, of the call of Samuel, of the call of David, of Jeremiah and Isalah, of Matthew and Saul Every man receives a Diine call, but these referred to have been especially notable in that they were of national or international im-

ort. The call of Abraham meant the eginning of a nation, and, through this nation in the person of Jesus Christ, the salvation of the world. Abraham was a religious man, a man of God. His heart was so nearly right that God could say: "I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee." He was a man so pure in heart that the Lord appeared unto him (Gen. 12:7). Ur was the holy city of the Chaldeans. It was an idolatrous city, worshiping many gods. If the truth were to be perpetuated among men, the men who saw the truth would have to give it a better environment into which to grow. Abraham was a worshiper of the true God, he heard the call to leave the city of idolatry. Because of his ready compliance it was made possible that in him should all

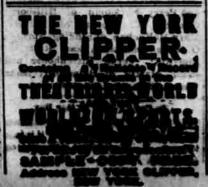
families of the earth be blessed. Wheat and Chaff. completes the commi

The picture of Christ is developed in the dark room of prayer.

Your feelings in the meeting may e injurious if they do not facts in the market.

They who do not bring the Kin to earth will not be brought into the hingdom in Heaven.

When we ask for deliverance from uffering God often answers best by iving deliverance through suffering. Ram's Horn.



FINERY AND FUSS.

The women folks are fixed for a weddin',
an' the fuss
The house is in here lately's only equaled by the muss
Of bastin' thread a-lyin' on the floor an'
sliken scraps

to the carpet off the sewin' wom-

A-slippin' to the carpet off the sewin' women's laps.
The finery they're fixin' for our daughter's
weddin' day,
An' her wardrobe, called a trousseau, will
be simply grand they say;
There wa'n't no women flyin' round as
crasy as a loca
When I married Mamie's mother in the
golden month o' June!

I cannot help a-thinkin', when these ruffied things I see
The women folks a-makin', which they
say's a lingerie,
All pieced up with embroidery an' tucked
around with lace,
In her mother's clothes assortment them
things never had a place.
Of course, I like t' see 'em, an' it's satisfyin' too

in', too, think our girl can have all such, like

T think our girl can have all such, like folks that's well-to-do,
But with much less we entered on a happy life's forenoon
When I married Mamie's mother in the golden month o' June! They've been t' see the florist, an' have all

arrangements made
For flowers, paims an' orchids—quite a
fancy price they paid.
A stylish preacher's been engaged t' tie the knot. An', ali in ali, it seems t' me that nothin's

An', all in all, it seems t' me that nothin's been forgot.
We didn't have no flowers, but our life's been one of bliss.
We had a plain ol' parson, whom the bride paid with a kiss.
But two lives were simply blended an' two hearts were set in tune
When I married Mamie's mother in the golden month of June!

-Roy Farrell Greene, in Brooklyn Life.

## THE PROOF OF LOVE

By Elliott Flower. 

THE parish priest was reputed to b a good man and a wise one, but strict in his interpretation of the word of God. In worldly matters he was generous and kind-hearted, but in spiritual affairs he held closely to the letter of the law, and those who had offended against the church, however so slightly, rather shunned him. His manner at times was forbidding and of justice pervaded all his acts and

It was his reputation for justice that made the young woman anxious generally the functions of ruler and to see him; it was his reputation for severity and strictness in all church

gave him an extraordinary power

over his parishioners.



THERE CAN BE NO EXCUSES," SAID THE PRIEST.

matters that made her hesitate on the threshold. She had a pretty face, but the imprint of sorrow was upon Pentecost the disciples of Jesus be- whole manner as she approached the came brothers with all the world, and priest showed her to be a devout Roman Catholic-a woman to whom the church was almost life itself.

"Father," she said at last, hesitat ing and pronouncing the words slow ly, "I have a sin to confess-a dread ful sin."

"You can be guilty of no dreadful sin, daughter," he returned, kindly "Your grief has overburdened your mind and you exaggerate your own faults. That is a failing few have," he added with a sigh, "but it has al ways been so with you, daughter; always so since-

"You do not know, father," she in terrupted. "You speak before you know what I would say. I have been guilty of the sin of lying."

"A sin that is lightly thought of in this world," he said, with a shake of his head. "But you meant no harm; twas a thoughtless, hasty act."

"No, father," she corrected; "it was done purposely. It was a lie deliberately told in the presence of death. It was a lie solemnly sworn to while you were in the next room waiting to deliver the last sacra ment.

She spoke quietly but impressively while the priest's face assumed an expression, first of doubt, and then of severity. "There is no atonement for it," she

went on, more quickly; "there can be no atosement for it! Nothing can excuse a lie sworn to before Almighty God!"

"There can be no excuse," said the priest, slowly, "but there can be for-

giveness. Tell me about it, daughter You could not have lied to your husband, to one you loved."

"I did not love him, father!" she broke in hastily, almost passionately. "I did not love him!"

"My child, think what you are say "I did not love him," she repeated with deliberation. "I loved him once you, who have known me ildhood, know how I loved ce-but love died, father, love died

"He was kind to you," said the priest, half questioningly.

"Yes; he was kind to me, but I could have stood cruelty when I could not stand neglect. He was kind to me, but he left me to myself, he council to he left me to myself, he council to our nothing for me. He found his pleasures with other, and I.—The cas day I found that here with the pleasures with others.

"The cas day I found that here with the council of the cou

win back the love that he had lost, but it was too late-too late. Love once dead does not live again, however we may try to make it. I tried—indeed, I tried—to love him, but he failed to cherish love when it was his, father, and I had none to give again. He was thoughtless-I know now that he was, only thoughtlessbut he left me to weep alone with love until it died."

"If he had known-" "Ah, but I could not ask for what was mine by right-not even in my

"Pride, daughter, pride!" said the priest with gentle reproach. "It gives nothing and demands much; it has wrecked many a happy life. He went to his grave without your love?"
"Yes, father, but he died happy. I

made him happy, but— Oh, father, it morning the nest was empty. On the does not seem right that it should be ground under the tree lay one of the does not seem right that it should be called a sin." She buried her face in her hands for a minute and seemed The other was entirely missing. That to be crying, but when she lifted her head she had partially regained her composure. "He tried so hard to regain my love, and sometimes I let him think he was succeeding. Surely there was no harm in that; there jay has long been in the birds' rogue could be no harm in that, for he was kind and good to me, and—and I was sorry, father. I could forgive, if I could not love again. Then he sent for me when he was dying, and as I limb of the same tree. They got so leaned over him he asked me in such wistful way if I had learned to love him again. And I told him 'Yes.'
What else could I do? Why should it be wrong, father, if it made him happy? But he doubted me. 'You say that because I am dying,' he said; 'you say that because you think it will make me happy and the church will overlook it.' 'then he became excited-he was half delirious part of the time-and when I protested, he cried: 'Swear it! Swear it before God!' And I did, father-I got down on my knees in that chamber of death and called Almighty God to witness a lie. But he died happy, father; you know he died happy, and it was because of that lie." "Are you sorry for it?" asked the

priest, slowly. She threw herself on her knees in front of him and cried passionately: "Oh, father, I know it was wicked to take God's name in vain that way, but I'm not sorry—I can't be sorry. about five feet from the ground. It It was a sin, a dreadful sin, but I'd was lined with soft, silky gray mosses do it again, father," and she suddenly looked up into his face with flashing, defiant eyes: "I'd do it again, if it doomed me to eternal damnation! couldn't let him die that way when could make him happy, even if it condemned my soul to the everlasting torments-"
"Peace, child," interrupted the

priest, gently raising her. "It was no sin. You told the truth, although you knew it not."

GOT THE DESIRED BABY FOOD. Father of a Starving Youngster Shows He is Something of

a Diplomat.

"What shall we do for the baby?" was often asked in a certain West side household recently. And certainly the baby needed something. It was pale and puny and seemed half-starved. The child was at the intermediary age when its natural food was insufficient, and still it was too young for beefsteak and potatoes, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

"The child must have some baby food," said the mother.

"Yes," said the father, "he could have it if I were rich. It would cost \$3 a week at least to supply him with baby food, and I get only \$10 a

"But you are not going to let him starve?" she returned. "No, I will manage to get it," he said. "If you will press my suit, dear, I will try to get some food to-

morrow. "What has the suit to do with it?" she asked.

"You will see," he said. So next day the father of the starving young one went down town. He wore his Sunday suit that had done service for two years. When he entered one of the big drug stores he looked to be worth at least \$5,000 a year. To a clerk he said:

"I called to see about baby foods. Our child is in need of some auxiliary nourishment, but I do not know what cattle, with others of its sneaking to get for him. My wife says our kind. ook told the second girl that you might probably furnish us with some samples of the various kinds of foods you carry in stock. If you can do that we will try them and then I can order a supply of the kind that best agrees with the child."

"Certainly," said the clerk, and a package containing samples of seven kinds of baby food was forthcoming. The quantity was sufficient to last a month. When the supply is exhaust ed he will go to another drug store and tell the clerk what the cook tood the second girl.

Where Money Fails. Nicholas of Russia is said to be the richest monarch in the world, and a recent event in his household only goes to show, says the Chicago Record-Her ald, that there still are things which money will not buy.

I wish to truthfully state to you and the readers of these few lines that your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is without question, the best cure for dyspepsia that I have ever come in contact with and I have used many other prepera

tions. John Beam, West Middlesex Pa. No praparation equals Kodol Dyspepsia Cure as it contains all the natural digestants. It will digest all kinds of food and can't help but do you good. W. R. Smith & Co.

"Aggie," whispered the young jour nalist, "I love you!"

"You don't suppose," laughed the heartless coquette, "you have what you would call an exclusive story on that, do you, Mr. Percollum ?" A Poor Millionaire

Lately starved in London becau he could not digest his food. Early see of Dr. King's New Life Pills would stantch, aid digestion, premote as-distillation, improve appetite. Price Sic. Money tack if not estimate. Sid by W. B. Smith & Co., drugglets. have saved him. They strenghten the

TROUBLES OF BIRD A HOUSEKEEPING A

IF THE average small boy knew what a hard time birds have to rear their families under the best conditions he would hesitate to disturb their nests, even if there was no law to threaten him with punishment if he does so.

There was a patient pair of robins,

for instance, who built their first nest more than six weeks ago in a low apple tree in the orchard. Presently there were two blue eggs in the nest. Then came the first catastrophe. Next eggs with two holes picked in its shell. was the work of a big, sneaking bluejay, if one may judge by the fact that the same afternoon the robins were

gallery.

Immediately after the destruction of their eggs the robins set about building a second nest on another far as to have three blue eggs in this prospective cradle when a red squirrel came down one afternoon from the oaks adjoining the orchard and made robins' egg omelet of what he found

Then a third nest was built, and on that the old mother bird has now been sitting for two weeks. Perhaps she will succeed this time in rearing an ineresting family, but there is an old white cat with three kittens under the hay mow stairs, who spends hours standing motionless, all but the tip of her tail, in the tall orchard grass, and who thinks that a dinner of young robins would do her own children nuch good.

There is a little yellow warbler who built down in the pasture wood lot and who had equally hard luck in a different and really peculiar way.

The yellow warbler's nest was in itself an exquisite thing. It was built sear the top of some thick bushes,



like the inside of a spun silver cup. It was built so artfully that leaves and branches hid it on all sides, and it took even after one knew it was there. It was found the day it had been completed, when the mother bird was just ready to begin laying her eggs. But there was another bird out that day, sneaking through the bushes like a pickpocket, looking for a chance to leave one of its eggs in a newly-built nest. The sneak was a coward, which never builds a nest of its own, and dismisses the whole subject of maternal responsibility from its mind when it has left an egg in some other bird's nest. One of these big brown and black cowbirds found the yellow warbler's dainty little nest, and laid one of its big spotted eggs there. Then it flew back to the pasture again, and

Sometimes when a yellow warbler finds a cowbird's egg in its nest it will build a false bottom over the egg and proceed to make its nest above it on the second floor. But this poor warbler got no such opportunity. This has been a cold, late spring, and the warblers and other similar birds have been slow in building. Also there were many cowbirds about looking for a chance to saddle off the hatching and rearing of their young on their betters, and before the yellow warbler nother could get a chance to lay one of her own eggs in the nest she had built it was actually filled almost to overflowing with four big cowbird ggs. This is believed to be the record in the way of cowbird greediness. Often two cowbird eggs are found in he same nest, but rarely if ever before have four been found.

got down on the ground among the

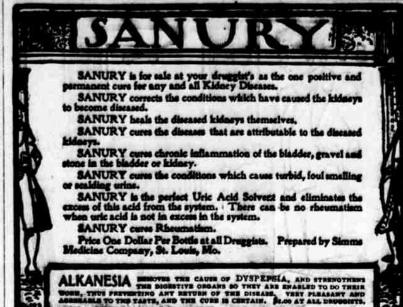
The greed of the cowbird in thus completely occupying the warbler's nest brought its own punishment with it. The warbler, disgusted, abandoned the nest completely. A day or two later something-boy or beasthad discovered the deserted nest and stolen all four of the eggs.

If the yellow warbler builds another

nest and succeeds in raising its brood where the cowbirds cannot find it even the first catastrophe may be all for the best. Even when only one cowbird's egg is laid in a nest and is hatched out with three of four young warblers the latter are likely to get the worst of it. The young cowbird from the moment it breaks the shell is bigger and greedier than its foster brothers and sis-ters. It will crowd them to the side and insists on eating much more than its share of the food which the yellow

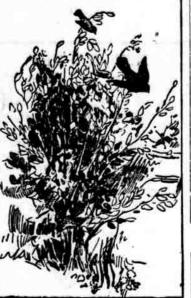
Across the barbed wire and rail fence from the warbler's nest is a big woods pasture. Close to the fence grow thick clumps of hazel brush and grow thick clumps of hasel brush and wild crab and plum trees. In some phase the thicket is so dense that a man his hard work in ferming his way cathered the ferming his way cathered the ferming his way

warblers bring for their young.



They are apparently sate from all other but bird enemies, for the long, sharp thorns and the interlacing branches protect them from attack from the ground. This is evidently a favorite nesting place of theirs, for in the branches there are the ruins of nests evidently two or three years old.

Close to the cathird's tangle and lying on the ground in a poor apology for a nest were found a recently hatched



COWBIRDS STOLE THE WHOLE NEST mourning dove and a white egg from which the little bird had not yet picked its way. This nest was close to the stalks of some close growing bushes and would never have been discovered if the old mother bird had not gotten up and flown away in a terrible fright when the nest seeker was four or five feet away.

With the instinct of most of the ground-building kind, the old bird vent off with an apparently broken wing, and did her best to decoy danger away from her helpless little ones. It is a wonder how these little doves escape the prowling cats which hunt in the meadows and woods all about, but so far they have done finely, and on Saturday last the elder of the two was already able to use his wings in a flight of three or four feet.

Out in an old telephone pole which stands at the corner of two country on Saturday last the elder of the two a flight of three or four feet.

ads is a regular birds' flat building. About 15 feet up from the ground, just high enough up to be the despair of small boys, is a small hole leading down to a circular chamber. Here a blue bird family has its home. Five feet higher up is another and larger hole. This is the front door to the residence of a red-headed woodpecker. At present the young woodpeckers are just getting ready to try their wings, and at almost any time one of the youngsters may be seen looking out of the hole at what must seem a strange world. Still higher up, in the third story of the flat building, is another opening evidently made flicker, who changed his mind and left before he completed his work. There is likely to be an English sparrow's nest in that cavity before the summer is over, for the "avian rats" are going out into the country for the summer in great numbers and bid fair soon to



IN THE BIRDS' FLAT BUILDING.

be as big a nuisance there as they are now in the city and nearby suburbs. There seem to be other birds be side the blue jay which sometimes eat or at least destroy the eggs of their fellows. Thus the other day a horrible suspicion was aroused in regard to that symbol of innocence and genleness, the robin redbreast. The rob in flew from a tree down into the grass of a swamp meadow. There he disappeared for a moment. When he came into eight again he was flying for dear life with a red-winged blackbird close behind it, shricking "stop thief" at the intentions may have been perfectly headerable, but why should the red wing be roused to such a sudden pitch off dary at eight of him?—Chicago



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